

Greenbelt News Review

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Community Church - City's First-- Celebrates its Fiftieth Anniversary

by Eileen Peterson

In the beginning, people crowded the auditorium in response to a word-of-mouth invitation to the new residents. Greenbelt was only a few weeks old, but families unaccustomed to being far from a neighborhood church flocked to the meeting in what is now Center School. It was a call to all Protestant Christians: let's start a church.

Many of those first members of the Greenbelt Community Church eventually joined other churches formed in town. Those remaining saw in this group an "interdenominational council on religious life, embracing every group and providing an open house and forum in which various points of view were explained." This description comes from the 50th Anniversary booklet for the special Sunday celebration of the Community Church. Eventually, the congregation joined the United Church of Christ, with the openness and tolerance remaining strong char-

acteristics of this local church body.

The First Service

George Eshbaugh, a member of the temporary committee that organized the church, recalls that the congregation received permission to hold services in the Community Building (Center School) because it seemed impractical to build several Protestant churches in the new town. There were about 300 residents from various Protestant denominations. So, 166 townsfolk held the first church service on November 14, 1937. The membership quickly grew to 240, with another 240 children attending Sunday School.

Dorothy Eshbaugh recalls 15 years of working with the youngest members of the church, with Gwen Nelson as her helper, and Linda Dove at the piano. Both Eshbaughs, who celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary on the day of the church's fiftieth birthday, recall that the vibrancy of the children has been a strong, continuing characteristic of their church.

Assistant Postmaster in

Greenbelt from the early '40s until his retirement, George Eshbaugh organized the first Boys' Club in Greenbelt. He recalls that the Men's Bible Class drew an unusually large crowd for years. It was a community—a family—of friends together by faith and the Greenbelt experience as a new town.

Whenever the beginnings of anything in Greenbelt are discussed, bits of town history slip out, especially in discussion with a pioneer family. The Eshbaughs lived at 33-M Ridge Road, in a model house called "the President's house" because it had ramps to allow President Roosevelt to inspect the house in his wheelchair. Later, as the family grew to include son George, Jr. and daughter Marilyn, they moved to 12 Court Ridge, where they await with joy the December birth of their first great-grandchild.

George, Jr. suggested to the pastor that the new Community Church at the corner of Hillside and Crescent Roads needed a light to illuminate the cross

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Greenbelt Greats: James K. Giese

by Sandra Barnes

According to the International City Management Association, the average tenure of a city manager in one jurisdiction is five years. Greenbelt's city manager, James K. Giese, is celebrating his 25th year with the city. About 70 people—friends, colleagues and public officials—attended a surprise party for Giese Friday, December 18, at Springhill Lake's Fountain Lodge.

While political pressures may force some city managers from office, most change jobs in order to advance in their profession. As Greenbelt's assistant city manager Mike McLaughlin explained, "There is no organizational career ladder — only a professional ladder. To move up means to move on."

Giese came to Greenbelt in 1962 after serving as acting village manager of Western Springs, a suburb of Chicago. He is Greenbelt's fourth city manager, following Roy Braden, James Gobbel and Charles T. McDonald. Giese says that he never planned to be here this long. But, "sometime about the 15th year, I decided to stay," he recalls.

As councilman Tom White put it, "In terms of a normal career development cycle, Jim should have moved on. But he fell in love with Greenbelt."

"Greenbelt Fortunate"

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld consid-

ers Greenbelt to be very fortunate to have Jim Giese as city manager. "Jim could have gone on to a higher paying job. He gives me as an elected official a feeling of comfort to be able to rely on his expertise. Every city in Prince Georges County envies our city manager," he stated emphatically.

A confirmed bachelor, Giese is often described as "married to the city". His employees point out the many evening meetings he attends as well as late nights spent from March until June poring over the city budget. Giese himself disclaims the time spent on the job. "It's less than most people think," he demurs.

Dedication

Nevertheless, his dedication

and no-nonsense approach have earned him the enthusiastic respect and loyalty of his staff. Says executive secretary Dorothy Lauber, a 12-year employee. "He sets such high standards and puts so much into his work, it wouldn't be right to do less."

Recreation director Hank Irving puts it another way. "He gives you the opportunity to present your views. He doesn't expect a bunch of 'yes people'." Says McLaughlin. "He's always open to initiate new programs."

In a letter to Giese, former assistant city manager in the late '60s Gary Stenhouse fondly remembers Giese's high standards. Now the city manager of

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HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

Because of the NEW YEAR'S DAY HOLIDAY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1988, there will be no refuse collected that day. Monday and Tuesday of that week will be on regular schedule. NO PAPER PICK UP ON WEDNESDAY. Thursday's route will be collected on Wednesday, and Friday's route will be collected on Thursday.



GREENBELT CONNECTION HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Because of the Christmas Holidays, Thursday and Friday, December 24, 25, the city's dial-a-ride service, the Greenbelt Connection, will not run on those days. Service will be resumed on Sunday, December 27. Happy Holidays to all our riders!



Mrs. Green, oldest member of the church at the time, begins Ground Breaking as the Rev. Braund looks on. (From 50th Anniversary, Greenbelt Community Church)

Greenbelt Hilton Will Host Bloodmobile December 30

On December 30 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Greenbelt Hilton will be hosting a special "I Resolve to Give" bloodmobile. The purpose is to allow regular and new donors an opportunity to donate now to help offset the holiday lull, and encourage them to pledge to donate three more times during 1988.

Each year, during the holiday season, area hospitals experience a decline in the quantity of blood available for patient needs.

It is so important that the American Red Cross has a constant supply of healthy donors.

What Goes On
Thurs., Dec. 24 - City offices closed
Fri., Dec. 25 - City and GHI offices closed
Wed., Dec. 30, 3-7 p.m. Bloodmobile at Greenbelt Hilton
Fri., Jan. 1 - City and GHI offices closed

Every day, the Washington Regional Blood Service must collect 860 units of blood to meet patient needs in the 60 area hospitals. This cannot be accomplished without volunteers who make donating blood a routine habit.

Bloodmobiles are held at a variety of locations in and around Prince Georges County, and at various times to meet everyone's busy schedule. Please call 853-2555 for other times and locations.

Newspaper Office Closed Tuesday

Because of the New Year's Eve holiday, the News Review office will be open on Monday, December 28, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 in the evening. Copy and ads may be brought to the office until 10 p.m. on Monday; copy to be left in the News Review box at the Co-op should be deposited by 7 p.m. on Monday. The office will be closed on Tuesday, December 29.



LOCATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL



Christmas trees may be dropped off at the following locations for pickup by the City beginning January 4, 1988:

Playground opposite 73 court Ridge Road
Corner of Research and Hillside Roads
Corner of Eastway and Crescent Roads
Playground at Ptateau Place and Ridge Road
Entrance to 21 Court Ridge Road (Across from Green Ridge House)

Area adjacent to Candy Cane City
Playground at junction of Crescent and Ridge Roads

Playground at Ivy Lane and Lastner Lane

Charlestowne Village & Charlestowne North-Adjacent to Attick Park service road

University Square - Front of Swimming Pool

Lakeside North - Near Swimming Pool

Springhill Lake Community Building

Greenbriar

Between Buildings: 7708 and 7710; 7728 and 7730
7826 and 7828 Hanover Parkway
8003 and 8009 Mandan Road

Glen Oaks

Between Buildings: 7903 and 7905; 7509 and 7511
Mandan Road

Hunting Ridge

Between Buildings: 6936 and 6978 Hanover Parkway
Windsor Green

At Court Entrances (pick up by Windsor Green staff)

Greenvbrook Village and Estates:

Southeast corner of Ora Glen Drive and Mathew Drive

Southeast corner of Hanover Parkway and Greenbrook Dr.

Greenwood Village:

Along Mandan Terrace, Opposite 8175

Opposite 7646 Mandan Road

Opposite 7648 Mandan Road

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Golden Age Club

by Janet James

Have you read those ads which say "Do your feet hurt? Then they tell you what brand of oils, inner soles, linament, or whatever to buy.

We have a better idea. Come to the Golden Age Club on December 30 at the Greenbelt Recreation Center at 11 a.m. and hear a talk by Dr. John S. Freid. P.A., Podiatrist on the "Care of the Feet of the Elderly." Maybe then you won't need oils, inner soles, linaments or whatever because you will know how to keep your feet from hurting without them.

CITY NOTES

This week the new refuse collection system began operation.

An additional crewman has been assigned to each regular trash crew. The regular trash collection crews are now not only responsible for all household trash, but all small, bulky items as well.

The special trash crew is now responsible for large, bulky refuse and also will assist with roadside collection.

The parks crew continued to operate the leaf vacuum, chipper and collect debris along city road sides.

The horticulturist cleared lake-side trailways by pruning and cutting back limbs and branches along the trails.

May the Joy and Peace

Of the Holidays

Be with you now,

And throughout the New Year

My family and I extend . . .

Warm Wishes,

The Castaldi Family

Richard, Ann, Tina

Ada L. Schneider

Ada L. Snyder died on December 17. She was a resident of Green Ridge House. She was the wife of the late Harry F. Snyder. She is survived by Earl F. Snyder, Nancy S. Forrester and Katherine L. Ridgeway; and eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Berwyn United Presbyterian Church on Greenbelt Road on Sunday, December 20 at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital, 111 Michigan Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Voluntary Action Center Says "Volunteer Now"

The holiday seasons are times when thoughts are spent pre-occupied about gifts. The greatest gift is ourselves, the dedication of our time and interest to others. Sometimes this is so elementary we overlook doing this for the very people we are buying those gifts for or for the many people in our community who have no one to include them on their list this year.

In addition to acting as a guide, Paul Downs refreshed us at the end of the walk with sandwiches and hot chocolate, at his expense. We were all grateful.

—Lawrence L. Goldberg

Filing Deadline Dec. 28 For State, Federal Races

The State deadline for candidate filings for federal and state offices is 9 p.m. December 28 for the 1988 Presidential Elections.

Candidates seeking the following offices file with the State Board: U.S. Senate, Congress, Judge of the Circuit Court, and Delegate to the Republican National Convention. Candidate for Delegate to the Democratic National Convention must file between January 4 and January 11, 1988.

Local candidates for elected Boards of Education must file with their local boards of election supervisors on or before December 28. Local office hours vary, but all are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the final day of filing.

The State Administrative Board of Election Laws is located in the Old Armory Building, 11 Bladen Street, Annapolis, Maryland. For information, call 974-3711.

*Wishing all the Joys
of the Christmas
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Greenbelt Friends*

Charlie, Pat & Eric Brown

GHI NOTES

The GHI Offices will be closed on Friday, December 25, in observance of Christmas. For emergency service that day please call 474-6011.

The Staff of GHI wishes everyone a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON.

Financial Aid Nights

Four Regional Financial Aid Nights have been scheduled to assist high school seniors and their parents in obtaining scholarship and financial aid information for college. The workshops close to Greenbelt will be held on Thursday, January 7, at High Point High School; and Tuesday, January 19, at DuVal High School. Thursday, March 24 a financial night will be held at Prince Georges Community College. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. For additional information, contact the high school Guidance Office or call 952-6378.

Cub Scout Pack 1253 News

by Helen Chang

Cub Scout Pack 1253 is busy and growing. The Pinewood Derby, always an exciting event, was held with the theme of fire safety. The Pack champion with the fastest racer was Jason Tanner. The vehicle judged prettiest was by Christopher Saunders.

Later in the month roller skating skills were practiced during a trip to the skating rink.

The Cubs collected food at their pack meeting and then went door to door in support of the Springhill Lake canned food drive.

As a holiday treat for parent and friends, the December Pack meeting featured the boys in a presentation of the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Anyone who would like more information on Pack 1253, please call Gil Green at 474-0870.

Program of Family Films

There will be a free program of family films at the Smithsonian from December 26-31. The films will be repeated daily, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. They will be screened in the Lecture Hall of the S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive, S.W. Enter through the Kiosk located between the Freer Gallery and the "Castle."

The films are about families around the world and are shown in conjunction with exhibit "Generations."

Training Sessions for Voter Registration Volunteers

The Prince Georges County Board of Supervisors of Elections is currently conducting training sessions for voter registration volunteers Monday through Friday, except holidays, from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m., at the Board of Elections Office, 14701 Gov. Oden Bowie Drive, Room 101, in Upper Marlboro. One must be a registered voter in Maryland to be a volunteer. For more information call 952-3270.

Baseball Umpire Classes To Begin on January 20

Classes for umpires for the 1988 baseball season are scheduled to begin Wednesday, Jan. 20, at High Point High School in Beltsville and continue on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Feb. 24. Umpires are compensated for the games they work.

The association officiates games in five Maryland and two Virginia counties, including Prince Georges.

Men and women who want to umpire youth, high school and college baseball with the Metropolitan Baseball Umpires Association (MBUA) should contact MBUA Vice President Milton Gustafson at 248-5119 or MBUA Secretary John T. Adams III at 953-0482 for more information.

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Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Police are asking assistance in their investigation of an incident in which one motorist threatened another with a handgun. They request that anyone seeing or having information about a light gray or white Ford Econoline van with Maryland registration 461455 call the Greenbelt Police Department at 474-7200. The van was being driven by a suspect who threatened another motorist with a handgun during a traffic dispute which occurred about 7 p.m., December 17 in the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive. When threatened the victim drove off and was followed for a short distance by the suspect before the van turned off and disappeared. The suspect was described as a white male in his late 30's or early 40's.

A 33-year-old Greenbelt woman preparing to get into her car about 8 p.m., December 16 in the parking lot at Beltway Plaza was approached from behind by a man who grabbed at her purse and tried to wrestle it away from her. The attempt was unsuccessful and he fled on foot. He was described as white, in his early 20's, 6'2", light brown hair, wearing blue jeans and a blue jean jacket.

Officers Leslie Hodge and Steven Keller arrested a 34-year-old Colmar Manor man about 6:30 p.m., December 12 on two counts of assault and battery after they responded to an apartment in the 7900 block of Mandan Road. When the officers arrived they heard screaming and caught the suspect in the act of beating a 15-year-old girl. He

was held on \$5500 bond. The girl was treated on the scene by ambulance personnel.

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. reported about 9:45 a.m., December 15 that its offices on Hamilton Place had been broken into by prying a door. Computer equipment was stolen.

A .44 cal. magnum handgun, jewelry and cash were stolen December 12 from an apartment in the 6100 block of Springhill Drive. There was no sign of forced entry.

The Shoe Town store at Greenway Center was the scene of shop-liftings resulting in arrests on December 12 and 16. On December 12 Officer David Buerger arrested an 18-year-old California, Md. resident after store employees saw her stealing shoes. When confronted she fled to the parking lot where she was arrested. She was released on personal recognizance pending trial. On December 16 Officer Thomas Moreland arrested a 35-year-old D.C. woman for stealing shoes from the same store. She was apprehended at her car in the parking lot where she was found to be in possession of additional stolen merchandise. She also had a quantity of suspected heroin. She was held on \$15,000 bond charged with theft and possession of a controlled dangerous substance (heroin).

At the scene of a traffic accident about 12:15 a.m., December 15 in the 6400 block of Ivy Lane Officer Steven Keller arrested a 20-year-old Palmer Park resident when he found that the suspect had been operating a 1985 Toyota Celica which had been reported stolen in Montgomery County. The suspect was released on personal recognizance pend-

ing trial.

Police pursued a Ford Tempo about 2:45 a.m., December 15 which had been stolen a short time earlier from Fayette Place in Greenbelt. At Greenbelt Road and Southway near the Greenbelt Armory the three occupants jumped from the car and fled on foot. They were not apprehended. The car was returned to its owner.

Officer Carolyn McLean, investigating a resident's report about 11:30 a.m., December 18 of an abandoned truck in the 100 block of Greenhill Road recovered a 1985 Nissan pickup truck which had been reported stolen in Howard County.

A patron at Kangaroo Katie's restaurant in Greenway Center reported her purse stolen from the floor beside her table about 12:30 a.m., December 11.

Thefts from and vandalism to autos were reported: on December 12 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School; on December 14 in the 200 block of Lakeside Drive, the 8100 block of Lakecrest Drive, the 100 block of Westway and on Greenknoll Place; on December 16 at the 6 and 10 Courts of Plateau Place; and on December 17 in the 7700 block of Hanover Parkway, the 14 Court of Hillside, the 9100 block of Springhill Lane and the 6200 block of Springhill Court.

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Domino's Pizza

City Council

Meeting

Franchisee Jim Duignan will be meeting with the City Council of Greenbelt Tuesday, January 5 at 8 p.m. to discuss the proposed Greenbelt Domino's Pizza Store.

All Greenbelt residents are invited to attend this meeting and speak with Jim Duignan.

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Community Church

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at the top of its tower. Young George and his wife Jane paid for the light to be installed. A Korean War veteran, he died young; the light shines still as a comforting symbol to the Eshbaughs of their son's closeness to the church.

The Church's New Home

The move to a new building was not just a matter of putting up a church. The land belonged to the government, after all. With the help of Eleanor Roosevelt, who was active in many Greenbelt projects, publicity by Kate Smith on her radio program, and the work of Charles Cormack, then the government's Resident Manager (and still an active member of the church), title to the land was secured. The groundbreaking followed the congregation's walk from Center School — an exciting event for then six-year-old Rena Voigt. Her family grew up next door to the Eshbaughs, and all have been active in the Community Church. Now living on Lakeside Drive with husband Larry Hull and three young daughters, she recalls that the closeness of the church members grouped around Mrs. Greene (as she broke ground with a firm push of the shovel) reflected the "family" of the church then and now. "My kids have lots of 'brothers and sisters' in that church." She cites the special

caring of members during her mother's long, last illness. Dinners were provided regularly to her mother and father Otto, who still lives at 33 Ridge.

Funds donated in memory of Evelyn Voigt were used to replace the sanctuary carpet two years ago, when the congregation then launched an "Alive and Well" drive to spruce up the rest of the church. The drive netted 125% of their goal. Members also spent time and energy doing some of the work themselves

Closeness, Tolerance

Bernina (Bernie) McGee was drawn to the Community Church after she chose the site for a memorial service for husband Bob, a Greenbelt activist who died in 1977 after heart surgery. She found an exceptional closeness in the people and tolerance in the organization. She has since served in many capacities, including on the Board of Deacons. She appreciates that the church is a working part of the community around it. On Labor Day, the church hosts a picnic luncheon on the front lawn. It has hosted discussions and plays about current world concerns. Funds have been raised to combat world hunger. A new program, the "Learning Community," provides settings for members to share talents and concerns to "enrich both the church and community."

Every autumn since 1972, a choir of singers from all denominations and none have given a holiday concert at the Community Church; it also sings at var-

ious other events, such as Easter Services and earlier this year at the opening ceremonies for the fiftieth anniversary of Greenbelt held at the Utopia Theater.

Anthony and Roberta (Robbie) McCarthy consider the wide variety of religious backgrounds in the church as an enriching influence. Robbie points to the church's statement of purpose which urges "a tolerant approach . . . undogmatic and inclusive." The United Church of Christ is congregationally run, and she points this out as almost a "Greenbelt principal" of community involvement. The "appreciation of its youngsters" holds special appeal, and she teaches in the Sunday School.

The church hall has been the setting for boy and girl scout meetings since its beginning (what other church in town has, among others, the symbols of scouting on its front door?).

The eleventh pastor of Greenbelt Community (the Revs. Taylor were co-pastors before him), the Rev. Daniel Hamlin came from Pennsylvania, where he was Minister of Education in a parish and on the staff of Lancaster Theological Seminary. He has served on the Board of Directors at the Greenbelt Arts Center and is a member of the Greenbelt Clergy Association A member

Nominations for State Productivity Awards Sought

Nominations are being sought for the United States Senate Productivity Awards in Maryland. Two awards, one for service and one for manufacturing, will be given.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, January 15. Interested persons should call Dr. Thomas Tuttle, at 454-6688, or Charles Stek of Senator Sarbanes' office, at 224-4524.

of the Board of Chaplaincy at the University of Maryland, Dan also serves on the Board of The Source, an ecumenical resource center in Takoma Park. His wife Sandra Smith has appeared in numerous Greenbelt Players productions. Son Josh, 13, is at Greenbelt Middle School, and Seth, 19, is at St. Mary's College in southern Maryland.

Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

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Pastor

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10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

Fourth Sunday

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Christmas Eve

Holy Eucharist - 10 p.m.

Christmas Day

Holy Eucharist - 9:30 a.m.

Rev. John G. Bals, Rector

422-8057

**Catholic****Community of Greenbelt**

MASS - Utopia Theater
Sunday, 10 A.M.

December 24

CHRISTMAS EVE MASS

9 P.M.

107 Ridge Road
474-7756 for information

December 24

CHRISTMAS EVE Bus to Midnight Mass
Holy Trinity Mission

Meet at 10:45 p.m.
Behind Post Office, Roosevelt
Center

January 1

New Year's Day Mass and Pot Luck Supper

6 p.m.

108 Ridge Road
474-7280 for information
Please bring a dish and a beverage

January 10

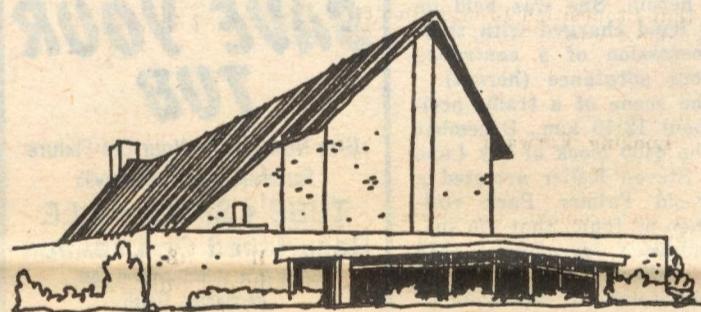
Sunday Fix Breakfast at S.O.M.E.

Leave 108 Ridge Road
6 a.m.

January 20

Wednesday

7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer
7:30 p.m. Lecture
Lou Tesconi, Director
Damien Ministries
"Ministering to AIDS
Patients, A Faith Perspective"
108 Ridge Road

**Holy Cross Lutheran Church**

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services Sunday 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided each service)

Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.

Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

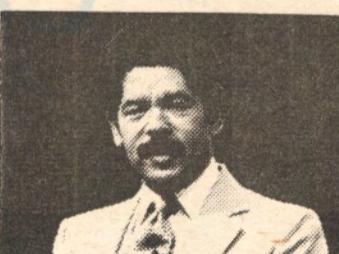
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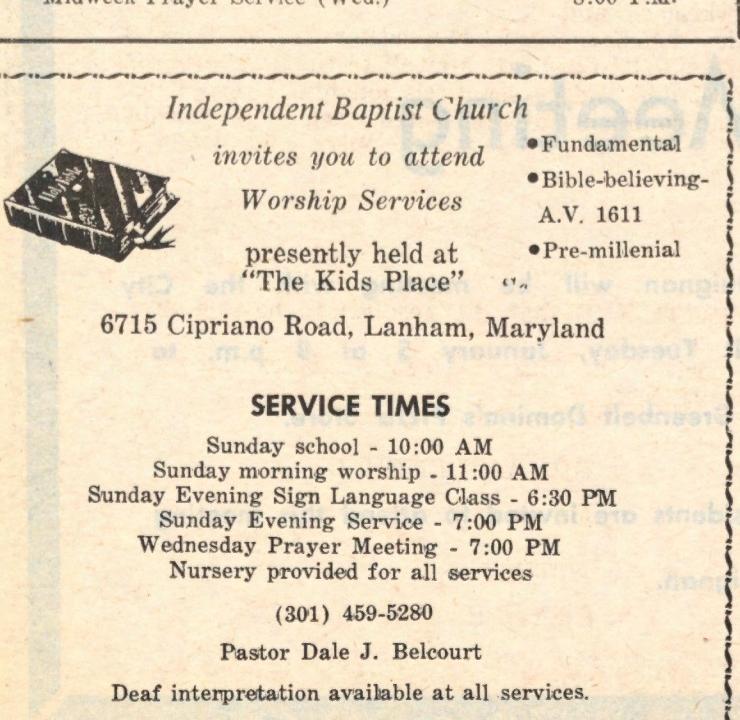
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James K. Giese Celebrates 25 Years as City Manager

(continued from page 1)

the Town of Bloomfield, CN, Stenhouse recalls, "... any time I would write a report, or a letter, you would always find some way to make a change, whether it was in sentence structure, punctuation, or an alternate way to express an idea. I think I behave with my staff in the same way, and rarely let anything get past my desk without changes. I guess this is a good and bad habit..."

Sensitivity

Purchasing agent Barbara Havekost, a 17-year employee, praises Giese's sensitivity toward families. A single parent, Havekost is very appreciative of the "sacred" time Giese gave when her four children stopped by the office on their way home from school.

Stenhouse also commented on Giese's concern for families. "During the time that we lived in Greenbelt, both Donna (his wife) and I grew to think of you not only as an employer, but as a friend. A number of times when I was away on military reserve duties, you would check in with Donna, and do such small but necessary things such as bring her groceries, as with two infants she couldn't get out of the house."

Giese's thoughtful attention to his employees is matched by what Tom White calls his astuteness in dealing with a politically charged city council. Giese himself credits his longevity in part with his ability "to keep myself separate from politics." Faced with the most controversial issues—such as construction of the indoor swimming pool or renovation of North End School, his attitude is inscrutable.

Balanced

"What I feel is a personal decision—not a managerial decision" he says. And he flatly refuses to say what his personal views are on any controversial issue. His weekly packets of information on the issues that he prepares for the city council reflect his balanced, objective approach.

Quiet and restrained in his outward demeanor, Giese is rarely seen in the community other than at city-sponsored events. And even at these, he prefers to remain in the background. Often, as the politicians take their turns at the podium, he merely waves his hand if he is recognized.

Not only does Giese prefer to remain in the background, but he is reluctant to take full credit for any of the city's major accomplishments. When pressed, however, he will mention the beautification of the Roosevelt Center Mall and Southwest, as among the things he is most proud. Then, he is quick to credit parks directors Hans Jorgenson and Dennis Dornekamp, and now city horticulturist Bill Phelan, for their work on caring for the public lands.

Giese is proud of his staff, and the professional training he has fostered. He notes that a number of police officers are now college graduates, while others are receiving advanced training. He is not aware of any other municipality in the area that sends its police communications staff for specialized training at the University of Delaware. Weidenfeld credits Giese with a special ability to select quali-

fied and dedicated employees.

Barbara Havekost notes the three assistant managers—Gary Stenhouse, Dennis Piendak and Mike McLaughlin—as well as former administrative assistant, Tom Houenstein—whom Giese has "nurtured into the field of city management." "Anyone who calls for advice, Mr. Giese is always there," she comments. William McFaul, town administrator of Bel Air, Md. told Giese, "your help has been invaluable in helping me grow in the profession."

Encouragement

McLaughlin praises Giese's encouragement of staff to join professional organizations. "He's very open to involvement in outside organizations."

It is his work with the city budget that garners Giese the most accolades. Last year the city won an award for its budget. Said Tom White, "From the beginning, Jim demonstrated expertise in budgeting. Passage of the budget is the council's most important action, and Jim Giese's role in that process is his most significant attribute."

Accused by some of being a fiscal conservative, he demurs, saying, "I try to propose the funds necessary to do a good job. I think that Proposition 13 or Trim comes along when people don't pay enough attention to where the money comes from to pay for what they want."

Looking Forward

What does Giese look forward to in years to come? "Solving some of the problems that were here 25 years ago—growth and development," he exclaims. "Planning for Metro. Physical changes to Center School. Implementing the things set out in the bond issue. Working on improving the administrative structure," is his list.

Though he is often described as quiet and shy, Giese is known by his friends and colleagues for his humor. In fact, McLaughlin says that Giese keeps a file on faux pas committed by him and other city staffers.

Hank Irving relates the time when Giese was in the Roosevelt Center Mall and a woman came up to him asking about a recreation department event. He quickly looked around for Irving, whom he soon spotted. After Irving answered the woman's question, she asked him what his job was.

"I'm the recreation director," he replied.

"Is that a full-time job," she queried.

When he answered in the affirmative, she turned to Giese and asked him what he did.

"I'm the city manager," he said. "It's a full time job. It's a full time job just watching Hank."

Giese loves jokes on himself. McLaughlin recalls the time Dorothy Lauber reinterpreted Giese's scrawled handwriting describing himself as "the dean of city managers" to the "don of city managers." Or the typo that occurred while he was away that described "graffiti on the concrete underpass" as graffiti on the concrete underpants . . ."

At the surprise party honoring Giese, he received a number of plaques and awards for exceptional leadership, professionalism in local government, loyal public service, dedication to the city. The tributes were warm; the recipient gracious.

Lions Club Honors**Hoyer and Giese**

At the Greenbelt Lions Club holiday membership meeting, Monday, December 14, at the Fireside Beef House, over 80 members and guests applauded as Congressman Steny Hoyer and Greenbelt City Manager James K. Giese received the Lions Club International Medal of Merit for Excellence in Government Service. The award was presented by Lions president Hank Irving and represents the highest award a Lion Club can bestow for meritorious service.

Congressman Hoyer was recognized for his overall record of accomplishment, specially for his continued efforts on projects affecting Greenbelters. These include prevention of the sale of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) land, offering appropriations amendments to fund the Renaissance Project to upgrade BARC facilities and leading the fight to fund construction of the Metro Green Line.

He also worked for funding on the Gladys Spellman Parkway rehabilitation project, including improvements to the



Pictured are Congressman Steny H. Hoyer and Greenbelt City Manager James K. Giese, recipients of the Greenbelt Lions Club International Medal of Merit for Excellence in Government Service. The award was presented on December 14 at the Fireside Beef House by Lions President Hank Irving.

Greenbelt Road Interchange, ramps and bridge.

James K. Giese, celebrating his 25th Anniversary as Greenbelt's City Manager on December 17, was recognized for his continued commitment and professional ability characterized by

the highest standards of honesty, efficiency and loyalty. The Lions Club acknowledged his deep personal interest in everything that touches the wellbeing of Greenbelt's citizens and employees—all to the end that it is a better place for all to live in and work.

A Resolution to Honor James K. Giese for Twenty-Five Years of Distinguished Service To the City of Greenbelt

WHEREAS, JAMES K. GIESE, was appointed CITY MANAGER of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, on December 17, 1962 and has served the citizens of this planned community during twenty-five of its exciting fifty year history; and

WHEREAS, In reaching this milestone, James K. Giese has set a mark as the longest serving City Manager in the State of Maryland—who is not only respected by the citizens of this community but who is admired by his colleagues, as well; and

WHEREAS, The respect he has earned and the esteem in which he is held has been evidenced during this past year by many recognitions and achievement awards presented to him from professional associations, political bodies, his peers, and his friends; and

WHEREAS, This respect is not only for the administrator whose knowledge of government is vast and whose ability to manage is well known; it is not only for the City Manager who for the past twenty-five years has guided and supported with great loyalty the Mayors and Councils of Greenbelt; and

WHEREAS, This esteem is not only for his love of this community, whose interest has always been in the forefront of his decisions and whose historical significance he understands, perhaps better than most; and it is not only for his willingness to share his knowledge and experience with citizens, professionals, and most of all, those whom he has trained and guided in the wide and rewarding and, at times, difficult aspects of government service; and

WHEREAS, This high regard in which Jim Giese is held is also for the man of honor, the man of dignity, and the man of great understanding and fairness; it is also for the man who extends all courtesies and considerations to all who come in contact with him, whether it be in the performance of his public duties, in his efforts to resolve difficult and even controversial issues, or in the work place; and

WHEREAS, Jim Giese has been a most trusted servant who has followed the ethics of his profession "To dedicate himself to the highest ideals of honor and integrity in all public and personal relationships in order that he may merit the respect and confidence of the elected officials, of other officials and employees, and of the public which he serves"; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, in behalf of all citizens of Greenbelt, extend to JAMES K. GIESE congratulations for his twenty-five years of honorable and valuable service as City Manager and express to him deep gratitude for his loyalty and dedication to the community.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall be effective immediately upon passage.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland at its regular meeting, December 21, 1987.

GIL WEIDENFELD

Mayor

ATTEST:

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk



Officials Break Ground For New Police Station

by Mavis Fletcher

The long-awaited ground-breaking for the new police station took place on December 7 at 7 p.m. at the edge of Parcel 8 which borders Kenilworth. At this season of the year, that hour means total darkness so the fire department supplied the lights which enabled the participants to find their shovels.

The five members of the city council participated as did City Manager James K. Giese, Police Chief James R. Craze, Valerie Siegel, Chair of the Crime Prevention Committee, and Steve Parker and Robert Maurer of Grimm and Parker, architects for the building.

The Reverend Ernest B. Cunningham, Chaplain for the Greenbelt Police Department, gave the invocation. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld said that the building had been a long time coming but now that it was finally started he hoped that it would be finished by the end of 1988. Craze expressed the department's thanks to the people of Greenbelt for their support and to the council which had found the funds to make it possible.

Then the council members and the police chief, not without difficulty, extracted a few divots



Before the hard shovel work began, the workers lined up. From left, Police Chaplain Rev. Ernest B. Cunningham, Police Chief James Craze, Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, City Council members Edward V.J. Putens, Antoinette Bram, Mayor pro tem Joseph Isaacs, Council member Thomas X. White, and City Manager James K. Giese.

— photo courtesy Greenbelt Police

from the tough turf. Since the tract of land has not been cleared, the ceremony was held on the cleared side of the road. Drivers on Kenilworth, seeing the great

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When Ronald Reagan was running for the Presidency, he was told he was "old." "That is better than the alternative," he answered. As we get older, around 45 years of age, we have the alternative of holding our reading material farther away in order to focus on it, or getting bifocals.

This condition is called "presbyopia." It is part of the normal aging process. It is due to the crystalline lens inside our eye becoming so hard that the internal focusing muscles cannot reshape the lens (accommodation) to focus on a near object.

The usual treatment is to get a pair of glasses. If we have problems with both distance and nearvision we get bifocals. Benjamin Franklin invented bifocals by cutting his two pairs of glasses in half horizontally and putting his distance lenses on top and his reading lenses on the bottom.

If you do not have a distance problem, you can wear "half-eyes" or "half-glasses." It is as if the top of the bifocal was cut off. Some people mistakenly call them "Granny glasses."

Nearsighted people may take off their glasses to read, or have the bottom half of their glasses removed. Some people do not want others to know they wear bifocals, so they buy special glasses where you cannot see the bifocal segment. Your optician can advise you of different options: they are called blended or progressive bifocals.

There is a different technique for avoiding bifocals. It is called monovision. The technique is popular in Hollywood with movie and TV personalities. We determine which is the dominant eye. Usually, if you are right-handed, you would be right eye dominant. The dominant eye is fitted with a distance contact lens and the non-dominant eye is fitted with a reading contact lens. If you are normal-sighted you would wear one near lens on one eye. If you are near-sighted, you would wear one distance lens on one eye. This works well for most people, but we do not recommend it for flying or high-speed driving, because it reduces depth perception by 25%. If you are interested in more information for yourself or a loved one, call Capital Eye Physicians & Surgeons at 345-0006.

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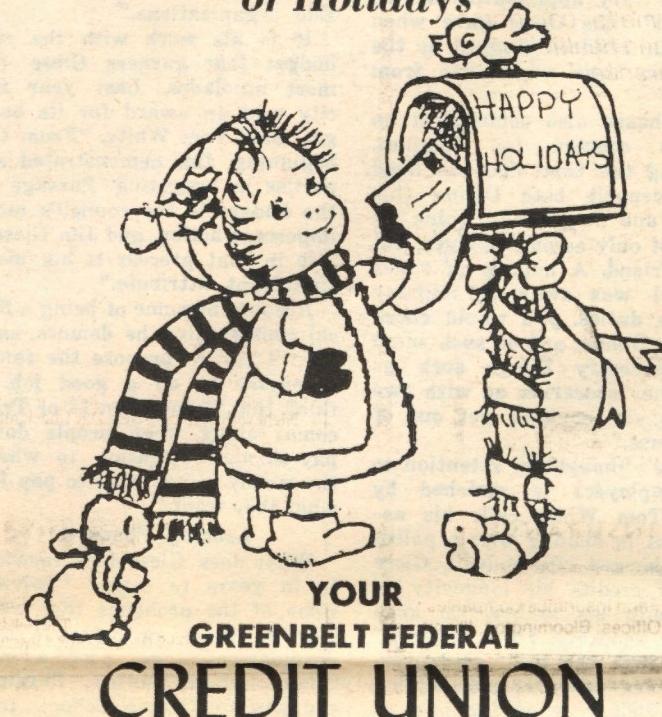
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At Large Bill Fails

A bill authorizing a charter amendment to allow election of four at-large-County Council members failed in a 7-2 vote on November 19.

Voting for the bill — CB-131 — were its sponsor, County Council Member Floyd E. Wilson, Jr., and Council Chairwoman Hilda R. Pemberton.

At present each of the nine members of County Council is

elected for a particular district. Wilson indicated he will support a drive to raise 10,000 signatures to force the issue to referendum in next November's election.

In calling for a majority vote on CB-131, Wilson said it was needed because County Council has become "too parochial" and that the present system is "... a disservice to the people of this County."

He said the parochialism is most evident in County Council's

decision on zoning matters.

He cited the controversial landfill issue and said if a County Council member has a landfill or a jail in his or her District, he will face eight votes against him when consideration is given to placing that landfill or jail in someone else's district.

Pemberton said she supported the bill "to allow it to go to the voters who can make the decision."

— Prince Georges Councilgram

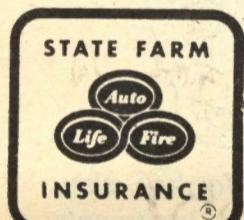
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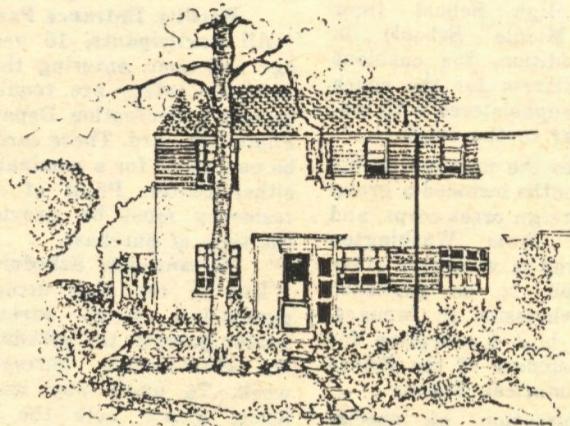
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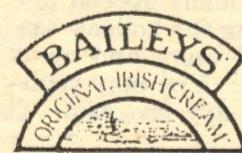
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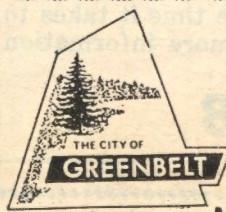
Greenbelt Museum Collection Expands

The Greenbelt Museum will be open as usual on Sunday, December 27 and January 3 from noon to 4 p.m. The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) reminds residents that the holiday is an opportune time to show off the museum to visitors. The museum is located at 10-B Crescent Road.

Recent acquisitions to the museum include a 1937 telephone donated by the C&P Telephone Company, a Greenbelt High School "Wildcat" jacket (circa 1938) worn by pioneer Frank Loftus in his younger days, and a one slice pop-up toaster donated by Polly Brown who was among the first teachers at Greenbelt High School (now Greenbelt Middle School) in 1938. In addition, the cushions and the mattress for the couch have been reupholstered with material similar to the original.

Visitors to the museum in the past few months included a group from the foreign press corps, and a reporter from Washington magazine who is writing a story on Greenbelt to be published in the March issue. In January, FOGM will host a reception for the commissioners of the Prince Georges Historical Society.

For information on special museum hours, or donations, call The Greenbelt Museum at 474-1936 and leave a message.



ICE SKATING TRIP

Monday, December 28

1:30 p.m.



Children 12 and under are invited to meet at the Youth Center and travel to Herbert Wells Ice Rink to enjoy an afternoon of ice skating. Skating will take place from 2-4 p.m. with skaters returning to the Youth Center at approximately 4:30. The cost for the trip is \$3.00 per person and covers admission, skate rental and transportation. Please register in advance. Call 474-6878 for more information.

CLUB WANDERLUST PROGRAM

December 29, 30 & 31

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Three fun-filled days have been planned for 12-15 year olds to take advantage of the many special programs and facilities available during the holiday season. Ice-skating, shopping, special tours and many other activities have been planned. You may register for any 1 day or the entire 3 day program. Call 474-6878 for more information.



New Year's Eve Sleepover

Greenbelt Youth Center
Thursday, December 31,
7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 1,
10 a.m.

Need a babysitter? We have an evening of fun planned for your child. Program includes games, a New Year's Eve Party, movies, munchies and a light breakfast. Registration is \$20/per child; \$10/each additional child in same family. Age limit is 6-12 years old. Call the Recreation Department to register your child.

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Holiday Hours

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Facility Entrance Pass

All participants, 16 years of age and over, entering the Recreation Centers are required to possess a Recreation Department Photo I.D. card. These cards may be purchased for a nominal fee at either center. Proof of current residency must be provided at the time of purchase.

Gymnasium Schedule

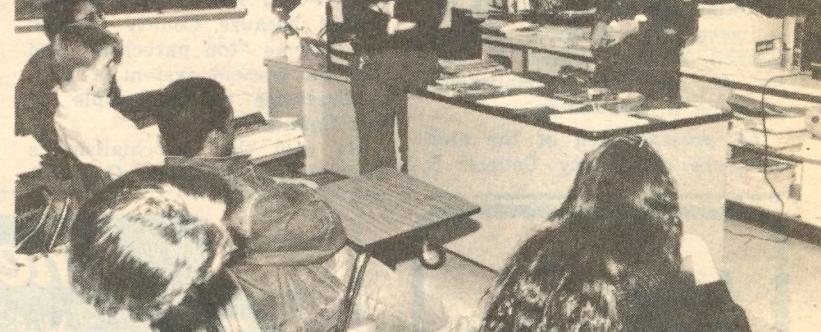
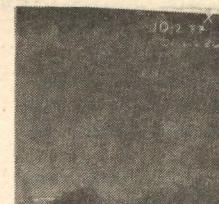
Due to the high demand of gymnasium usage during the winter months, the schedule varies considerably during the week. To avoid any inconvenience, please note the posted gymnasium schedule at each recreation facility or call 474-6878 for times.

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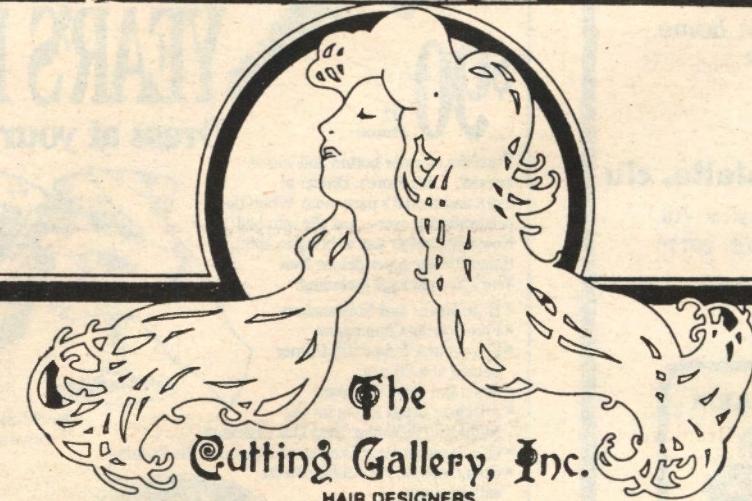
Practice Languages

On Friday, December 11, the 629th Military Intelligence Battalion (CEWI), Maryland Army National Guard, in Greenbelt, sent three of its linguists to Eleanor Roosevelt High School to demonstrate how the Army and Military Intelligence units utilize their language trained soldiers.

Four members of the battalion worked with Julie Steimel's Russian classes and Fred Schneider's German classes. Following a short slide presentation, Linguist Joanne Eismann worked with the German students doing mock interrogations conversing with them in German, while Linguists Rita Faue and Ronald Miles worked with the Russian students.



German teacher Fred Schneider (left) and SSG Joanne Eismann are pictured here working with German language students at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Friday, December 11..



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Greens End Soccer Season With 2 Hard Fought Matches

by Manuel Pereira

The Greenbelt National Capital Soccer League 1976 and under team played the Braddock Road Phoenix and the Virginia Blackwatch teams in the last two games of the season, losing both times 2-1 in two exciting hardfought matches.

In the game against Braddock Road — a team that was in first place with only two goals scored against them in the previous seven games and which eventually won the championship — Greenbelt played one of the two best games of the season, losing only to a fluke goal. The greens showed a combination of will, skills, and enthusiasm with all the players well integrated in a team effort that impressed the spectators.

Particularly important for that effort were the performances of two players: Peter Timer and right wing Daryl Harrington. Peter in his new center halfback position played a superb game, being everywhere in a tireless and skillful effort of supporting offense and defense. Daryl, 67 pounds of talent, was a constant threat to the Phoenix defense with his speed, dribbling and flair. The Greenbelt goal that tied the game began with the ball travelling from stopper Jamie Despres in a goal kick to left wing Tommy Bradley, to striker Miguel Pereira who passed deep to an open space beyond the opposing defenders. There, Daryl running at high speed, controlled the ball de-

spite being pushed and raced down to score with a spectacular shot, the best goal of the whole season. At the end there were mixed feelings in the faces of the greens: pride for the way they played, disappointment for the loss.

In the following week the team travelled to Virginia to play the Blackwatch in a tough, even dramatic game. Despite the muddy

field that favored the Blackwatch, a physical team with strong kickers, the greens played an evenly matched game. Soon after the Blackwatch goal Greenbelt tied when halfback Kevin Lynch, playing an excellent game, scored, thanks to his speed and hustle. He was assisted by Jamie. Toward the end Jamie had to be on the sidelines because of a knee injury. Still the weakened defense, led by excellent sweeper Dylan Powell with goalies Ashish Khatta, Corey Lee and fullbacks Shawn Wilson, Mike O'Brien, and Kevin Raymond, were able to stop the attacks with strong support from halfbacks Mike Bossard and Mike Ring. In the last minute the Blackwatch scored on a loose ball, unexpectedly winning the game.

It was a particularly reward-

ing season given the improvement the team showed at all levels. They were competitive against experienced and powerful teams from Maryland and Virginia and showed their potential for the future.

Looking towards an exciting spring season most of the team will play indoor soccer at the Whitemarsh facility in Bowie in a program designed to improve the skills of this group of talented players. The motto of the team is "One for all, all for one. Go Greenbelt!"

A special thanks to our sponsor Springhill Lake and also to sponsors Three Brothers Pizza, The Greenbelt Hilton Hotel, and the Capital Office Park whose enthusiastic support enables Greenbelt to field a team in this premier youth soccer league.

Summer Apprentice Prog.

The George Washington University is now accepting applications from High School students adept in maths or science; for paid summer apprenticeships at U.S. Department of Defense research laboratories.

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Condolences to the family of Ada L. Snyder who died on December 17.

Michelle N. Dorsey, a senior at Eleanor Roosevelt High School is a semi-finalist for selection to the Coca-Cola World Chorus.

Michelle, the daughter of Carroll Thomas and Dianah Louis Dorsey of Greenbelt, is a soprano I in the school's choral group. 100 semi-finalists, including Michelle, were selected.

An independent panel of judges will select six finalists to compete in a live audition in New York on January 5. Two of those finalists will be chosen as the two U.S. representatives to the Coca-Cola World Chorus.

Congratulations to Catherine and John Hunt of Cherrywood

Terrace whose baby, Emily Catherine Hunt, made her appearance on December 8. Emily weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz. at Holy Cross Hospital.

Matthew Peter Nyce was born on December 8 at Holy Cross Hospital, weight 9 lbs., 5 oz. Parents are Susan and Peter Nyce III of Hanover Parkway. Congratulations.

Congratulations to Joel and Mindy Schenk of Westway on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Talya Beth, on November 21. Proud grandparents are Mindy's parents, Greenbelters Leo and Marcie Walder, and Joel's parents, Jack and Faye Schenk of Chicago. Friends are invited to the baby naming which will be held at Mishkan Torah Synagogue, Saturday, December 26, at 9:30 a.m.

We wish all of you a warm and joyous holiday season and a Happy New Year.

SovranBank Sponsors Annual Art Contest

Sovran Bank, Maryland announces its Ninth annual Art Contest for High School seniors. Ten winners will be awarded \$3,000 scholarships for continuing education.

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For further information contact Elizabeth Galligan at 301-493-7161.

City Update**Bus Service to Capital Office Park**

Staff met with William Potts, County Department of Public Works and Transportation, on December 16, to discuss the possibility of bus service to Capital Office Park. Potts said there is insufficient turn-around space for buses in the office park. The most viable option is for Cherrywood Lane to be opened from Kenilworth Avenue to Ivy Lane and Ivy Lane to be opened to Cherrywood Lane.

Construction on Cherrywood Lane is expected to be completed in the summer of 1988. At that time, the possibility of bus service will be re-examined.

Police Station

Construction of the police facility is being delayed for issuance of the building permit. Ap-

parently, some errors to the contractor's survey were discovered and the surveyor has to make corrections and the engineer has to revise plans and these have to be reviewed before a permit can be issued. It is anticipated this will take another month.

Outdoor Pool

The swimming pool contractor intends to begin work on January 4, 1988.

—from the City Manager's Notes

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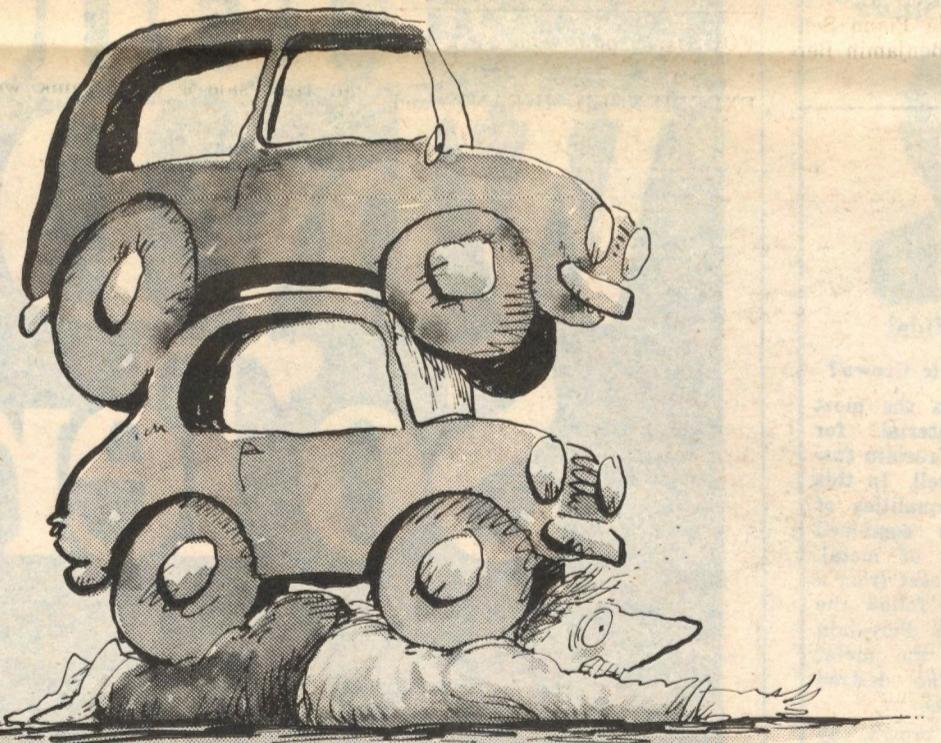
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Day Care Bills Fail
Two bills pertaining to child care facilities died for lack of majority votes at Prince Georges County Council's last session in this legislative year. They were CB-139 and CB-140.

CB-139 was designed to encourage day care facilities in Comprehensive Design Zones by granting density or intensity increments of up to 10 percent for the construction, equipping and guaranteeing of daycare centers by developers.

CB-140 accompanied CB-139, and made amendments to the Zoning Ordinance to accommodate CB-139. It also would allow day care centers in shopping centers and buildings designed for public use.

CB-139, which was amended to assure the County Council had final say on density, failed enactment by a 4-4-1 vote with County Council Member Frank Casula abstaining because he had missed a public hearing on the issue. Those voting for it were County Council Members Jo Ann T. Bell, Floyd E. Wilson, Jr., F. Kirwan Wineland and Council Chairwoman Hilda R. Pemberton.

Council Member Richard J. Castaldi said he could not support the legislation because he was unwilling to trade day care needs for development density.

Bell said something was needed on the books now because of the growing problem of lack of day care facilities. She noted that "Council will sit in judgment on the issue of density in individual cases coming before it."

Council Vice Chairman James M. Herl said I don't think we should be trading density for day care. We should be looking at ways to adjust the zoning procedure to make it easier for day care operations."

— Prince Georges Councilgram

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she was apparently beaten and knocked unconscious. Her injuries were serious enough to keep her at home where she is now recovering.

Her neighbors in the 57 Court of Ridge Road are taking up a collection to assist Helen while she is out of work. Donations may be sent to the Rafferty Fund (checks should be made out to H. Rafferty), P. O. Box 111, Greenbelt, Md. 20770.

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